EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. WEDNESDAY APRIL 12, 1805. Another Itlustration of the Barbarian

of Slavery. The "barbarism of Elavery" so eloquent ly denounced ten years ago in the Senate Chamber of the United States by Charles Sumner, has found illustration in the whole history of the war. That history has been one of complete and unexcepted contrasts in the demeanor of the North and South. While the former has fought its battles with a chivalric regard to the rights of its case, and, after ten days of battle and puropponents, and has ever been scrupulously mindful of the property and lives of the people, the South were busied in defling the bodies of our dead at Bull Run and massacring a captive and defenceless garrison at Fort Pillow. While the rebel prisoners at the North were fed and clothed annihilated; its civil organization broken by our Government with a liberal generosity, and even permitted to feast like princes upon the bounty of friends and sympathirars, the Union captives at the South to address the people of the rebellious suffered indescribable privations and States, inviting them to return to their torments at the hands of the rebels. What allegiance, and promising them mercy and has caused so great a difference between protection if they do so. Let him renew two sections of the same country, peopled by the same race, speaking the same language, so that the one has waged its war, so to speak, as Christians, the other as sav

so aptly terms, "the barbarism of slavery."

possessed and rescued by the hated "Yanthe evacuation of Richmond. Here we the evacuation of Richmond. Here we President will seen omeiany assure the him off. But, owing to the culpable tardinal the officials, the men of wealth and South that such a policy will be adopted ness of General Warren in obeying his immeans, running away, and, as their last toward it. set, firing the city which they desert; France Expecting War with the United he burned to death amid blazing buildings, have deserted. It is the more infamous partakes of madness.

the past. A free nation in the future, the one hand its paralyzes business, and on the line, more than two hundred cannon broke the silence with their terrible voices upon the body politic will soon be healed. by constantly talking about it."

The Terms of Surrender.

fact that those terms guarantee amnesty impossible or even improbable. not only to the rebel rank and file, who, ignorant and deluded, might very easily be forgiven the opposition to the Union into late Sunday night and early Monday On account of the intense darkness, nothwhich others had drawn them, but also the Lee, Longstreet, and other rebel Generals, rockets let off, and bonfires kindled. Petersburg there was no continuous line, voke dissatisfaction among ardent lovers of the Union. But it is a noteworthy fact that being made in the Capital City for a fitting heroic deeds I saw enacted that beautiful all the comments of the pressupon the surrender, in all the celebrations over it among the people, we have observed that nothing hind her sister cities. has been said or done condemning, either directly or by implication, this amnesty to the rebel military forces. Everywhere the hope and wish has been expressed that proper punishment may be meted out to Jeff. Davis and his co-conspirators in the civil organization of the rebellion; but everywhere, no less strongly marked, has been shown a disposition to temper justice with mercy in dealing with the rebel soldiars. There is a good reason for this discrimination. These soldiers and officers were not the leaders or instigators of the rebellion. They had no political and personal ands to serve in fomenting it. They were, as a rule, dragged into the war for the celebration of Friday next as a day against their will. Then, too the heroism with which they have struggled and suffered, even in a bad cause, has commanded the respect of brave men everywhere, the fulfilment of the programme in a proper Again, it is obvious that the shortest and manner. We hope our citizens will follow surest way to avoid blood-shed and bring this excellent example. about a speedy peace, was the proposal of these very terms to General Lee. In its Joy at the acquisition of peace, therefore, in that feeling of magnanimity which victory always brings; in its trust in the genius and patriotism of Grant; in its belief that the officers and soldiers of the Confederacy are far less guilty than the men who urged them on, the North has at half-past ten o'clock A. M.

3d. Saluteof one bundred guns, and ringrender dictated by Grant and acceded to

by General Lea. National Unitarian Convention. A National Convention of the Unitarian denomination is now holding its sessions in New York city. It is composed of more than four hundred delegates from all parts land. Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, is the presiding officer. The objects of the Convention are to agree on some statement of belief in which all Unitarians may unite, to take measures for the benefit of the colleges and schools of the country will await with the greatest anzdenomination, and to give a permanent foundation and a literary character to their religious newspapers.

A Sabbath of Peace. It is perhaps one of the auspicious and appropriate features of the surrender of Lee's army, that it was effected upon the Sabbath. The bloodless conclusion and consummation of the war thus transpired

A Proclamation of Amnesty. While Richmond remained in the hands of Jeff. Davis; while the military power of the rebellion was able to hold our own in check; while, in short, the rebal government was organized, powerful and defiant, we, in common with most of the earnestlyloyal people of the nation, deprecated any efforts of our Government to negotiate further with the leaders of the insurrection on the subject of peace. We felt that the result would be only to lower the dignity of the nation and waste precious time in a worse than useless attempt to gain by negotiation what could only be won by arms, The Government took this view of the mit, the capture of Lee's army justifled its decision.

Now that a vigorous prosecution of the war has won this glorious result; now that Richmond is in our hands: Lee's army taken; the military power of the rebellion up; Jeff. Davis a fagitive from justice; and the hard fighting all done, the time for Burksville, headed by Sharidan and the has come, as we believe, for the President 5th corps, his famous amnesty proclamation, modifying it as the circumstances of the last year and a half have rendered necessary, prescribing the proper oath of allegiance and ages and flends? Clearly the reason for defining to what classes of the people the amnesty shall be extended. At this time such a course would result in many benesuch a course would result in many benefits. The rebellion is not only hopeless would have to be withdrawn to protect a more vital point—Burksville. The 2d but it is dead. We have no need of further corps were already exacting their part linethis difference is found in what Mr. Summer This characteristic of the rebellion has fits. The rebellion is not only hopeless just had a fresh demonstration in the dying but it is dead. We have no need of further acts of the Confederacy. When the rebels negotiations or of further fighting. All that have abandoned, successively, all their remains is to pursue a liberal and generous cities : moved by reckless malignity, they policy, not toward the Confederate governhave set them on fire, and left them to be ment or the traitors who constituted it, but toward the oppressed and abused people possessed and rescued by the hand "I'ah of the rebellious States. We hope the and take possession of that Important the state of Richmond Here we President will soon officially assure the

A letterr from Paris, dated March 14, or to starve for want of the foed which says that "after the death of the Duke de they tried to destroy. Nothing in history Morny, the next subject of conversation is, determined on its utter annihilation.—
is more base or cruel than this abandonin all circles, American affairs. The Bourse For a time the full power of the flerce on-Morny, the next subject of conversation is, det ment of the weak by the powerful, and goes up and down on nothing else; it is the slaught fell upon the cavalry slone, but these efforts to destroy those whom they great question in all circles where politics, his command, and disposing of the infantry finance or commerce are the topics of conhave deserted. It is the more infamous linance or commerce are the topics of con-because there could be no motive for it but versation. The journals which are nearest his great adversary that what he lacked hatred of the victor. When the Russians the Government labor in vain to stay the in men he made up in skill. The result of burned Moscow, it was because they knew panic, by assuring the public that the the day's work was briefly summed up in that the sacrifice would defeat their one. United States Government continues to my. The destruction of a city saved an disclaim any design of attacking France o'clock, Saturday night: "Sheridan has empire. But when the rebels attempted in Mexico, and, moreover, that it is against beat them. Captured three brigades, and to destroy Richmond they knew that that the interest of that government to seek a two batteries. Attack them at once in front of Fort Fisher. Break through if deed would fall most heavily upon their war at the present moment, even if the own people. And yet they attempted the rebellion he at its last gasp; and in any case. act, moved by a reckless malignity that there is still time to come to an understanding on the subject. But the majority We are glad to be teve that with the of speculators pay little attention to these day night; not a breath of air to rouse a fall of the rebellion and of slavery, the bar- semi-official assurances, and judge the barism which they have engendered will question by their own reason, and this leads pass away. Plantation manners and them to an opposite conclusion. This sen-Southern chivalry will become things of timent is to be regretted, because on the ingly unnatural, prevailed along the entire ulcers and sores which slavery has left other it prepares the public mind for war

The French have been guilty of violating the Monroe doctrine during our do- ketry. It might have been expected that the ex- mestic troubles. They do not believe this trame liberality of the terms which Gen. Republic will tamely allow the usurnation eral Grant laid down for the surrender of to continue, and they know they deserve to Lee's army would raise some objection be soundly chastised for their infringeamong the people of the North, who have ment of American rights. While it is not suffered so long and so gravely from the certain that a war with France will grow treason which that army has upheld. The out of this Mexican invasion, yet it is not

Rejoicing in Columbus. They had a joyous time in Columbus morning, on the receipt of the news of the military leaders, including such men as surrender of Lee. Cannon were fired, who have "sinned against light and knowldege," might have been expected to proexcited throng and forced to come out and
capped with an inclosed fort, over the parspeak to the people. Arrangements are being made in the Capital City for a litting at us. I will not enter into a detail of all the calabration of Friday next, in accordance with the Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Cleveland should not be be-

Tribute to a Poet.

The veteran poet, Rev. John Pierpont, The veteran poet, Rev. John Pierpont, is four score years of age. He now resides in Washington, occupying a position in the Treasury Department, and some of his hundred men (rebeis) forty-two lay dead on friends arranged a surprise party for him a night or two since. The feature of this ovation was the presentation of a large number of autobiographic and congratulatory letters, addressed to Mr. Pierpont by his most aminant literary friends.

The Approaching Thanksgiving Bay. The citizens of Cincinnati have organized in due form, and matured a programme of thanksgiving, in accordance with the recent proclamation of Governor Brough. They have appointed committees to see to

The following is the order of the day in Cincinnati: 1st. Ringing of all the bells in the city, including church, fire alarm, steamboat and factories, with a salute of one hundred guns,

to be fired on the landing, at six o'clock A. M., the signal to be given from the watchtower on Mechanics' Institute.
2d. Religious exercises in all the churches

ing of all the bells, at 12 o'clock M.

4th. Speaking at Pike's Opera House and
Mozart Hall, at 2 o'clock P. M.

5th. Ringing of the bells, and salute of one hundred gunt, at 6 o'clock P. M.
6th. Grand terch-light procession, com-

posed of the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Regi-ments Ohio National Guards, Fire Department, associations and citizeneorganized by wards, with a grand display of fireworks in of the North, but mainly from New Eng- the Fifth street Market-space, during the evening. The injuries to Secretary Seward from the country, states that a large cavalry force of Federals passed South through more severe than at first supposed. The

> lety further tidings in regard to the condi- The President's Forthcoming Address. tion of one of its most distinguished sons and most useful servants. From every hand there pours in upon us the news of the Intense jubilation everywhere over the surrender of Lee. The whole country, for the last week, has

done little else than to rejoice. Grant's terms permit the rebel soldiers upon the Lord's Day. Instead of the to return to their homes. Many of them, upon the Lord's Day. Instead of the fiash of murderous artillery, instead of the fiash of murderous artillery, instead of the fiarce conflict, and the si ording of fraternal blood, the day of prayer beheld the triumph of peace.

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FROM PETERSBURG.

Petersburg.

[Special Correspondence Cleveland LEADER-] = PHTERSBURG, April 3, 1865. In my last letter I essayed to conjecture the plan of the campaign which thus far has been so signally triumphant, but late events prove I was somewhat mistaken in as it was then marked out. An unexpected delay of ten days was occasioned by the lines in front of Petersburg, from which all inferred that they felt themselves sufof the 5th and 2d corps and Sheridan's cavalry I need not enter into tiresome details. I will, however, remark here that when the army took up its line of march

THE ORIGINAL PLAN Of the Lieutenant General was to move of Lee, while the balance were engaging the rebel forces. As soon as the enemy's left fiank was fully turned, our troops were to march directly on Burksville, the only remaining line of communication between Richmond and the South. This would ne-

essitate the immediate evacuation of ly by attacking the enemy's works at Hatchers Run, and Sheridan, with the cavalry and the 5th corps, was smashing through the wilderness near Dinwiddie trying to travel around the everlasting

erative orders, this bold MOVE MISCARRIED. though well conceived in all its details a it was. As soon as the wilv Lee saw this body of troops isolated from the main army he pounced upon it, undoubtedly commanding 6th Corps, received at 10

possible." In obedience to these orders, Petersburg was captured. SATURDAY NIGHT'S ATTACK. The blackest of all the year was Saturmoaning among the pines, not a star nor yet a cloud could be seen; it was one of our spring nights of mized amoky black-ness. At 11 o'clock while a stillness, seemin one simultaneous roar, immediately fol lowed by the half smothered shouts of the charging column, and a dull roll of musketry. The cheers of our gallant fellows coming back through the smoke announced the fact that the enemy's first and import-ant line of works were taken with comparand in falling crushed through her decks thunderstruck by the irresistible, and unexpected assault, that they scarcely made a worthy defence of their great strongholds. That the importance of this charge may be morefully understood, I will state that Fort worthy defence of their great strongholds.
That the importance of this charge may be morefully understood, I will state that Fort fisher, where it was made, is exactly in the center of our line, being five miles from that a general assault occurred yesterday, the Appomatox, five from Hatcher's Run, and one mile west of the Weldon Railroad.
On account of the intense darkness, nothing the occupation occurred yesterday, the 4th inst, upon the robel position. He is confident our troops would easily achieve as brilliant victory.

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That the occupation of the intense of the occupation of the occupation of the occupation of the Sabbath morning. At early dawn the army moved, and those detached forts were taken one after another; all taken save one—Fort Lee. The heroism of its garrison, and the persistent valor of the attack-

the banquette and thirty-six wounded

Our own loss was three times as great. The

rebel Colonel commanding this work closed

To-morrow I will stroll around Peters-

burg, and jot down for you such it ems as

The Alabama Cavalry Expedition.

Tha following Cairo dispatch to the

The steamer Belle of St. Louis furnishes

Selms, Ala., was captured and burned sev-

He was some distance out in the country a day or two since, and met and held con-

versation with a rebel soldier. The soldier remarked in course of conversation: "I

suppose you damned Memphis Yankees haven't heard yet that Selma was captured

and burned the other day." The merchant replied that he had not. "Well, it's so,"

former place, having narrowly escaped capture by the raiders, who, he stated had

sacked and burned Selma. He left his family at Selms, being unable to bring them

The President is said to be averse to

calling an extra session of Congress, if it can be possibly avoided. His forthcoming proolamation or address, will fully embody

his views on the all-absorbing peace ques-

tion. The prevailing impression here seems to be that he will be very liberal, in

CATRO, April 9,

Chicago Tribune gives the origin of the re-

cent report of the burning of Selma;

may seem interesting.

freshing costume. ing column, will pass into history as among the grandest deeds of the bravest men. I

thrown open to trade, business in the city has been very brisk. It has, however, been checked within the last tew days by reason of the great decline in the price of

Memphis dates of the evening of the 8th. The Bulletin says there are well authenticated reports in circulation in the city, that that are constantly practiced upon-the defenseless inhabitants in the country. The fondly shorished hopes of an inon-pendent confectionary, are fast dying out and the clinens and soldiers are constanteral days ago by a force of our cavalry from Gen. Thomas' command. One report emanates from a merchant on Front Row. ly coming in and once more swearing al-legiance to the Constitution and the laws. To-day the Legislature of Tennessee meets for the first time in four years, and Gov-ernor Brownlow is placed at the helm of the ship, to give her the right direction and momentum. said the soldier, and the interview ended.
Confirmatory of this is the report received from Senatobia, Mississippi, that
Mr. Hunt, Superintendent of the Confederate foundries at Seima, had reached the civil polity of the state, and wise and ex

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

THE DRUG TRADE.

U. S. LOAN.

Spanish Fort fully Invested ... Loss of the Tin-clad Bodolph Arrival of Steele's Column.

The latest news yet received from Mobile are given in the following dispatches to the Cincinnati Commercial of yester-OPERATIONS TO THE SIST ULT-SPANISH

FORT FULLY INVESTED. NEW ORLEANS, April 3. The latest received here from Mobile is the details, though not in the general plan | up to 11 o'clock of the 81st ult. At 8 o'clock on that morning, our forces suc-ceeded in planting eight thirty pounder ed delay of ten days was occasioned by the non-arrival of Sheridan's cavalry, and the fierce attack made by the enemy on our lines in front of Petersburg, from which what the fleet had attempted, and stops the rabel fleet from plying between Mobile and the fort. It is thus completely surrounded, ficiently strong to assume the offensive. As and must capitulate in time. These eight was are already informed of the operations pieces have driven back the rebel gunboats, and it is thought one of them is sunk. In three hours they threw five hundred shots,

THE SIEGE OF MOBILE.

guns, as they were once repulsed, but finally succeeded. We have under-estia large portion of his army well to the left | mated the strength of Spanish Fort. It is said to be fully as strong as Fort Fisher. The Milwaukee was blown up on the 27th ult, but no lives were lost on her. The Osage was blown up on the 28th. They are to be raised soon.

TIN-CLAD SUNK BY A TORPEDO.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4. Pensacola, effected a junction with the right of our line before Spanish Fort.

This will make gur force three times as great as that of the rebells. This junction by as among the last of the repeats of the representations for the research of the representations for the research of the On the 2d General Steele's column, from was among the last of the preparations for It the an assault on the fort, and it is believed here, by those having good facilities for knowing that the main attack is in progress to-day, if not already completed. General Totton has been moving up his siege train, and has upward of fifty pieces of heavy artillery bearing on Spanish Fort, ready to be unusasked when the attack is made.

A few nights ago twenty-five men, from tions to other Leaus, A rew nights ago twenty-live men, from a Vermont regiment, in a charge, got on the enemy's breastworks, and were captured. On our left a company of rebois were captured in like manner. Our lines have been brought so close to those of the rebois that they can scarcely advance further.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be sforded facilities for taking the Lean, the National Banks, State Banks and Private Banks: State Banks and Private Banks: throughout the country have gong erally agreed to receive subscriptions at par.

up. On the first, while the tin-clad Ro-dolph was bombarding Spanish Fort, she was struck by a torpado and sunk. The official dispatch does not report any lives

Over 100 wounded men arrived from the front here, this morning, on the steam-ere Kate Dale and Ibervine; 563 have been received up this time. They are Second National Bank of Cleveland. principally from Illin is regiments. Our wounded report that the rebals fight more desperately than they have at any time since the siege of Vicksburg. They say if they lose Mobile they may as well abandon the struggle. General Steele's captures include 200

men, 22 officers, 400 horses and a large quantity of small arms. THE LOSS OF THE BODOLPH-GRAND AS-SAULT THOUGHT TO HAVE OCCUBRED.

NEW ORLEADS, April 5, 1 The True Delta has news from Mobile to the evening of the 3d of April. A tor-pede exploded under the starboard bow of the Rodolph. The vessel was badly shattered. One man was thrown high up in the air. A large piece of boat fell upon the hurricane deek. One of her large rifle guns, on the starboard bow, was tossed up, and in falling crushed through her decks

EDITORS LEADER:-It has been some time since I troubled you with one of my communications, but my excuse must be a want of time and want of news. The most delightful Spring weather now favors us, and soon we will be delighted by nature dressed in her most fascinating and re-

Since the "military lines" have been

The policy now being pursued by the Government is believed to be a wise and liberal one, and a sincere disposition is manifested by all good citizens to comply maniested by all good claimens to comply strictly with the comparatively very lim-ited demands of the military authorities. General Washburn is gaining a host of friends, not only in Memphis, but through-out West Tennessee, and is undoubtedly, by his upright and generous administration of 'affairs, doing more to win back the affections of the people to the old Government, than he could possibly do by fire and sword. A recent order of his gives to the people in the country the permission to purchase arms, and to form themselves nto civil posses for their own protection, inpon their giving security that a properties use shall be made of said arms. The provisions of this order will undoubtedly be.

No. 102 East side Monument Square, embraced by a considerable portion of the community, in order to put an end to the murders and high way robberies momentum. All agree that the task placed before him is of sufficient magnitude and difficulty to require the exercise of a sound judgment and a keen intellect. The Legislature have so many questions for consideration that it is difficult to imagine where or how they will begin. The radi-cal change in the Constitution, abolubing lavery, does, de facto, change the whol ensive legislation is required to provide for the complex condition of things Yours dec.

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2. Heing part of said his No. 137, and being 50 feet front on north side of St. Clair street and extending back half way to Hamilton street, about 125 feet, and being acxt west of and adjoining the first named pices.

125 feet, and being next west of and adjoining the first named pi ce.

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